

Inter-Island Telegraph

On and After the 2nd of March

Messages in plain language will be accepted for transmission between the places mentioned below:

HONOLULU, Oahu.
KA LAU, Molokai.
MAUNALEI, LANAI and LAHAINA, Maui.

The charge for such messages will be at the rate of 20 cents per word of 16 letters (minimum charge, \$2.00) until further notice.

When telephone connections are available messages may be handed to the telephone company to be forwarded to destinations other than those mentioned above.

In other cases special messengers may be employed.

The cost of special delivery is not included in the charge of 20 cents per word. If the cost is known it must be paid by the sender when the message is handed in. If unknown, it must be paid by the addressee when the message is delivered.

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"The Conspirators," by Robert W. Chambers.
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WHO ARE RIGHT?

Friends of Leung
Chi-tso Dispute
Consul.

SAY REFORMER IS
IN AUSTRALIA

Not a Boxer and Well Beyond
the Reach of Hunan's
Viceroy.

THE local Chinese reformers are
excited over Consul General Yang
Wei Pin's statement that their
whitewash leader, Leung Chi-tso, is a
Boxer in the South of China, and as-
sert that Leung is and has been for
some time back in Australia. The fol-
lowing letter from a responsible Chi-
nese resident explains itself:

Editor Advertiser.—In your valued
issue of even date I notice an inter-
view purporting to have been spoken
by one Yang Wei Pin, who essays to
represent the Emperor of China. In
this interview he claims that a new era
of toleration has dawned by reason of
an edict recently proclaimed by H. I.

delightful time in viewing the pro-
cessions. I now send you a copy of it.
The only famous and remarkable
things I now commence to tell you is
the Jenolan caves, and the Blue Moun-
tains. Mr. Leong and I have spent
four days in visiting these remark-
able things. I have the pleasure in in-
forming you that Mr. Leong and I
have made a very good trip, and have
completely inspected those famous
places throughout Australia. The dis-
tinguishers of every colonies we came
to they showed us what they have,
such as the schools, colleges, universi-
ties, mines, fire brigades, jails, parlia-
ment houses, banks, printing offices,
telegraph and postoffices, etc. The
government here granted us a free
railway pass; wherever we go we need
not pay any fee. We have seen every-
thing in Australia, and gained lots of
experience. On January 4th Mr. Leong
and I started for Mount Victoria in
order to visit the caves. We have en-
joyed the scenery of the Blue Moun-
tains, which are seventy-seven miles
from Sydney. We went by the 5:30
train, and reached the Imperial Hotel,
in Mount Victoria, by night, and the
morning came. Soon after our break-
fast we started for the Jenolan Caves,
being thirty-six miles from Mount Vi-
ctoria. The road is very picturesque,
and it is a drive or cyclist trip, with
such varied panorama that its memory
is never effaced from the mind. It is
one of the best made and maintained
roads which I haven't seen elsewhere.
It is a great deal better than our rail
road, I should say, and I saw a mag-
nificent sight of the Blue Mountains.
The locality is wild and rugged, and
the road winds down, safe and secure,
by fairly easy grades, amid mighty
walls of rock thousands of feet high.
It is one of the most romantic, yet
securely made roads to be met with
anywhere. The vastness of the depth
and extent of the precipitous gorges
and valleys of the Blue Mountains in-
spired me with feelings of silent awe
and wonder, and impressed my mind
with the notion that such enormous
ravines in the mountains, I believe they
must have required some violent con-
vulsions of the earth's crust for their
formation, but I inspected the rocks
on all sides of the valley, and I saw no
break or sign of violent disturbance.
I have seen many various beds of rock
which formed the sides of the valley.



LEUNG CHI-TSO

M. Kwang Hsu, to the effect that he
was going to change the old order in
China and adopt Western laws, etc.
The interview further sets forth that
Mr. Leung Chi-tso is now one of the
Boxers, and that Governor Chang Che
Tung will look after him; also, that
reformers abroad will be looked after.

I desire to say in answer that as a
"Boxer" Mr. Leung is of the most
peaceful kind, as he is now in Sydney,
Australia, where he has met with a
most cordial reception, as well among
the English speaking people as among
the Chinese. Governor Chang will cut
a pretty figure "looking after" him
there.

The edict (C) mentioned seems to
savor of the old order of things, as
witness the Emperor "was going" to do
—whereas it is well known that our
beloved Emperor did not issue edicts
of what he was going to do, but went
straight to the point.

The reformers abroad may be tak-
ing care of by such men as Yang Wei
Pin, but if so, they will be dealt with
in a truly Boxer fashion, as the con-
sular representative is in full sym-
phony with that movement, and is un-
willing to lose the shoes on the feet of that
magnificent man, Leung Chi-tso, whom
he seeks to slander.

"We progressive reformers of Hon-
olulu care nothing for the mouthings of
this disciple of the Emperor Dowager
and Prince Tuan, as he is unworthy of
notice, and this letter is called forth
by a communication received from
Sydney, telling of the receptions ac-
corded Mr. Leung by the people of
Australia, headed by the governors of
the provinces in which he has been.

In several instances these governors
have presided at his meetings, and pre-
sented him on behalf of the people of
the provinces with engrossed addresses
and resolutions. This does not savor
of Boxerism.

In conclusion, I note in your edi-
torial that you, yourself, my dear Mr.
Editor, seem to doubt very much the
truth of the consul's information, and I
am glad to be in position to brand it
as a malicious lie. I enclose my card.
Very respectfully,

"A CHINESE REFORMER."

Accompanying this letter is one ad-
dressed to the writer from Sydney, at
headquarters of the Chinese Empire
Reform Association, by the secretary
of Leung Chi-tso:

Sydney, January, 1901.

To My Beloved and Patriotic Friend:

Your favored letter of December 10,

1900, was safely handed, and read it
with hearty pleasure. On my way to
Sydney I got stopped by the Chinese
people of those principal towns of Aus-
tralia: Melbourne, Perth, Gerald-
ton, West Australia; Adelaide, South
Australia; Melbourne, Ballarat, Ben-
digo and others, of Victoria, Mr. Leong
and I spent ten days in West Australia,
three days in South Australia, and
three weeks in Victoria. In these
towns Mr. Leong had already estab-
lished an association in each one, while
we were proceeding to Sydney the Chi-
nese completely "it will save me a lot
of writing. I must beg of you to par-
don me for the former occasion. I ex-
pect that you have heard that Aus-
tralia is united. It was a very excel-
lent time we have. We went out to the
harbor of Sydney to meet the Governor
General, Sydney harbor, the people
informed me it is the best harbor in
the world. I think it is the best one I
ever seen; it is all laid out like a bowl.
In the New Year day we have a very

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